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## Bid to end funding for draft sign-up bites dust

By Jackey Gold

A congressional subcommittee stomped on a proposal to end funding for draft registration, voting 6-4 Tuesday against a measure co-written by Rep. Martin Sabo (D-Minnesota) and Rep. Bill Green (R-N.Y.).

The amendment to the Selective Service appropriations bill would have cut \$7.4 million from the system's funding for fiscal year 1984. That is the amount requested by Selective Service to continue registration for 18-year-olds.

Conservative Democrats united with one Republican on the 11-member Housing, Urban Development, and Independent Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee to defeat the amendment.

Although disappointed by the vote, Sabo said he would look seriously at bringing the motion up again before the full Appropriations Committee.

### Registration to 4

## High tech will give liberal arts classes new face

By Andy Silberman

Lois Berscheid, a CLA sophomore, recently did an exercise in word usage for Classics 1045. She had to find the right prefix to complete the sentence: "Society must forbid or \_\_\_\_\_scribe all forms of racial hatred."

"Conscribe?" she guessed.

"Not quite," came the response. "Try again."

"Proscribe!"

"Excellent," she was told. Lois went on to another sentence.

Lois' experience may be familiar to people who have studied word con-



### Hoser

Larry Mattson of Northwood, Minneapolis, sat upon his custom pickle-bucket seat while mowing his lawn.

struction. However, her teacher looks a bit different from most; it has a flat, green face, it never utters a word, and it never moves.

It is a microcomputer.

Microcomputers are a large part of the new technology that is taking root in liberal arts colleges across the country. The University now has a Humanities Computing Laboratory in Folwell Hall, where Lois' teacher, along with other machines, teaches classics, German, Dutch, and other subjects to 2,000 students a year. Other CLA departments, such as political science and psychology, use microcomputers for their own research. The composition program uses word processors, a form of microcomputer, to teach its students writing skills.

The growing use of microcomputers in liberal arts curricula raises many questions about the shape of education in the future. One of the more fundamental changes will involve the role of the teacher. Many people feel microcomputers will relieve instructors from teaching basic "skills" and allow them to work with students on more advanced curricula.

"High technology will free faculty up a great deal," CLA Associate Dean

### Technology to 8

## Student government elections for president, reps start today

Elections for several student government seats, including president and representatives to the Minnesota Student Association, begin today. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Day students must present a University identification card and a current fee statement. Extension students may vote with a current fee statement

and a Social Security card.

On the Minneapolis campus, polls will be at Coffman Memorial Union (east and west ends), Walter Library, Murphy Hall, Willey Hall, and the bus stops outside Jones Hall and Blegen Hall.

On the St. Paul campus, polls will be open at the St. Paul Student Center and the Classroom Office Building.

## Workers comp bill clears House as 'woodtick' DFLers follow IRs

By Kevin Diaz

Independent-Republicans and disgruntled "woodtick" Democrats combined in the Minnesota House Wednesday to pass a cost-cutting workers compensation bill stripped of provisions supported by DFL leaders and their allies in organized labor.

In its final form, the bill adopted by the House contains a benefit schedule for injured workers that was favored by business lobbyists, but not by labor. In addition, it passed without the controversial state-run workers compensation fund that was favored by labor to compete with private insurers.

In essence, the bill is a reheated version of a proposal advanced a week ago by Commissioner of Labor and Industry Steve Keefe and supported by Gov. Rudy Perpich without the competing state fund. Without the competing fund, which supporters say would help control workers compensation rates charged by insurance companies, the package is "not the bill the governor wanted," said Perpich press aide Gerry Nelson. Nelson added, however, that the governor was not threatening a veto.

The bill was a further disappointment to organized labor because it leaves unresolved the specific benefits paid to workers who suffer lasting injuries on the job. Instead, it sets in place a two-tiered framework that pays injured workers more if they are not rehired by their employers.

The philosophy underlying this approach is that employers will be motivated to hire back disabled workers quickly to keep benefits, and therefore insurance premiums, low.

The bill sets the maximum impairment benefit for a 100 percent-disabled worker at \$400,000. The longest a worker could be compensated for lost wages would be 23

years at a maximum of \$300 a week, the state average. Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Minneapolis) charged these guidelines would result in substantial benefit cuts for injured workers.

DFL leaders had hoped for extra time to work out a compromise more palatable to labor leaders. But IR legislators, and renegade outstate DFLers dubbed woodticks, were eager for a quick solution to the workers compensation dilemma.

For years, business-allied Republicans and labor-allied Democrats have been struggling with a sticky task: cutting employer insurance costs, which are sometimes double what they are in surrounding states, without reducing worker benefits. To do this, they can adjust the length of time benefits are paid out and the top amounts paid for specific injuries.

At several points in the past week, labor and business negotiators were thought to be close to an agreement worked out by Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley). But his proposal, similar to the one that passed Wednesday except that it contained the competing state fund, never was accepted by business lobbyists.

Under pressure from Republicans and woodticks, who threatened to force a vote on the workers compensation question, Simoneau and DFL leaders yesterday decided to move ahead without a labor-business agreement. They canceled a morning Appropriations Committee hearing on Simoneau's latest proposal and tacked it onto another Simoneau bill in the form of a 130-page floor amendment.

A closed DFL caucus meeting before the House session failed to rally the renegade woodticks behind the measure. On the floor, two woodtick leaders, Glen Anderson of Bellingham and Tom Shea of Owatonna, sponsored a successful amendment

to the Simoneau proposal removing the competing state fund.

Without the state fund, a number of staunch DFL labor allies were in no mood to pass the reform bill. Appropriations Committee Chairman Rice, calling the remaining bill a "special-interest proposal," turned on fellow DFLer Simoneau and said, "You have failed, and you have failed miserably."

In the subsequent roll call vote, the DFL hard-liners voted against the truncated Simoneau proposal in an apparent effort to let the IRs carry the bill.

Chaos erupted on the House floor when the Simoneau Amendment was defeated 87-34. Simoneau immediately moved to delay action on the host bill until the end of the session in three weeks to buy time for a new business-labor agreement. However, the woodtick-Republican alliance, presented with a chance to pass a workers compensation bill without the state fund, defeated his motion.

The Republicans attempted to add further cost-cutting amendments but were voted down. The original Keefe package then was offered as a replacement for the defeated Simoneau proposal. A bipartisan amendment was added to squash a temporary 30 percent increase in workers compensation premiums. A last-ditch DFL amendment to add the state fund idea was defeated.

After more than three hours of increasingly bitter debate, punctuated by some light moments (at one point Simoneau had a real woodtick removed from his desk top), the House voted 85-47 to pass the reconstituted Keefe proposal introduced by Shea.

"It's the best bill we're going to get, maybe the only one." Minority

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# news digest

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## National

### Freeze resolution heads toward approval

**Washington**—Republican leaders seized on the new Soviet arms reduction proposal Wednesday to press the House to reject a nuclear-weapons freeze. But the measure headed toward expected final approval after one of the longest floor debates in years. In a 270-149 procedural vote, the House went along with a Democratic leadership plan to limit remaining debate on the long-considered bill to 14 hours. That set the stage for a final vote and anticipated passage on Thursday.

The new arms control proposal unveiled late Tuesday by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov figured prominently in Wednesday's floor debate. "The Soviets have made a potentially significant new offer not to freeze but to reduce nuclear weapons," said Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Let's give President Reagan and Chairman Andropov a chance. Let's not muddy the waters by passing a freeze resolution that has been overtaken by events," Broomfield added. Freeze advocates said the bill had been debated long enough—more than 40 hours—and that it was time to take a final vote.

### EPA nominee vows to end agency's abuses

**Washington**—William Ruckelshaus vowed Wednesday there would be "no hit lists . . . no sweetheart deals" if he is confirmed to head the embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Ruckelshaus, whose confirmation is virtually assured, told a Senate hearing considering his nomination that some developments at the environmental agency amount to "abuse of process."

Ruckelshaus' testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee was his first on Capitol Hill since he was named by President Reagan to succeed Anne McGill Burford, who resigned under fire in March. Burford and a dozen of her top aides left under accusations of mismanagement and political manipulation of the agency. Congressional and FBI investigations are continuing, and Ruckelshaus declined to go further than his brief comment saying people involved still might face civil or criminal penalties.

Ruckelshaus told the committee that he has been promised independence in running the EPA, including a veto over other presidential appointees within the agency. He said he will report directly to the president, not to the Cabinet council on natural resources headed by Interior Secretary James Watt.

### Residents flee as Mississippi keeps rising

**St. Louis**—Children were pulled out of school to stack sandbags beside the rising Mississippi on Wednesday as chest-deep water rushed along roads south of St. Louis and forced hundreds to flee their homes. Water sloshed through broken levees into West Alton at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers north of St. Louis, and the Meramec River poured 6 feet of water into homes in dioxin-tainted Times Beach, chasing people away for the second time in five months.

The Mississippi, swollen by more than a week of heavy rain, crested Wednesday at St. Louis near 39 feet. The river's all-time high is 43.2 feet, reached during the 1973 floods. Two people and a dog got stuck in deep water and were found clinging to a street sign in Tenton, a town southwest of St. Louis on the Meramec. The swift currents were chest-high by the time Richard Brooks, 27, Tina Seeker, 25, and the dog were rescued by boat. They were treated for exposure at a local hospital.

In St. Genevieve, 40 miles south of St. Louis, the Mississippi was rising to an expected crest Friday of 37.5 feet, which would be two feet below the 1973 levels but well over the 25-foot flood stage. "We had to get 100 kids out of school this morning for emergency sandbagging because we almost lost one of our levees," Police Chief Richard Lea said. "The east side of town is pretty much all under water—some people never even got a chance to get back in and clean up from a month ago."

### X-rays disclose bodies inside steel drums

**San Francisco**—X-rays on Wednesday disclosed the remains of two human bodies encased in two concrete-sealed steel drums, one of them leaking human blood, that were found in Golden Gate Park, the coroner's office said. The 55-gallon drums were not to be opened until after a "painstaking" examination and fingerprinting of the exterior of the plastic-wrapped containers.

Residents of the area told city workers about the drums, and police were called. Patrolman Bruno Jezulich investigated and called the Fire Department because one drum was marked "toxic chemical." It was when firefighters were wrestling the barrels to a roadway that one started leaking.

## Regional

### Nebraska Supreme Court to rule on power line

**Lincoln, Neb.**—The Nebraska Power Review Board's approval of construction of the Mandam electric transmission line will be considered by the Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday.

Nebraska Safe Energy Alternatives Inc. and its president, Howard Wheeler, appealed the power review board's decision to approve Nebraska Public Power District's (NPD) application to construct the Nebraska portion of the \$700 million line. The 500-kilovolt line would stretch 630 miles through Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, and into Canada to link NPD and Manitoba Hydroelectric in Canada, allowing a seasonal exchange of power between the two utilities.

The South Dakota court rejected the line in 1981. A South Dakota circuit judge ordered the board to reverse its decision last October. That order has been appealed to the South Dakota Supreme Court. Attorneys for Safe Energy Alternatives state that the South Dakota hearing provided the full and fair day in court.

### Book sells fast after Janklow requests removal

**Pierre, S.D.**—Bookstore owners across South Dakota say sales of a book critical of Gov. Bill Janklow have risen sharply since he started telephoning dealers to ask that they pull the volume from their shelves. Janklow made his appeal Friday, complaining that the book libeled him by unfairly accusing him of a rape.

Janklow said he would attempt to call every bookstore operator in South Dakota to persuade them to stop selling *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*, which he contends is libelous. The book runs 628 pages and retails for \$20.95. It was written by Peter Matthiessen and published by Viking Press. Janklow filed a \$10 million libel lawsuit against Newsweek magazine in February after it published an article containing the rape allegation. Janklow has refused to say whether he will file a libel suit against Matthiessen or Viking.

### Union, meat-packers clash over slashed wages

**Albert Lea**—The president and three other members of Local 6, United Food and Commercial Workers Union, are expected to return Thursday from Chicago, where they participated in talks with officials of Wilson Foods Co., which has slashed wages of its 6,000 workers by 40 percent.

The Oklahoma City-based meat-packing company last week began paying workers \$6.50 an hour, down from \$10.69 under the union contract. Union officials said last week that the union workers had deferred a strike call for the time being. Instead, union officials said they would seek court reinstatement of the contract wage that Wilson cut and try for dismissal of the Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition filed by the company.

Wilson developments raise questions about the relationship between bankruptcy laws and labor laws, and the standards courts may use to reject a collective bargaining agreement during reorganization. It also has created concern over the interpretation of the bankruptcy laws, liberalized in 1978 to make it easier for companies to file for bankruptcy, and how far those laws can be stretched. Wilson reported a \$2.8 million loss for the first six months of fiscal 1983 and reportedly expected losses in the third quarter to exceed \$17 million, observers said.

## Weather

**Thursday**—The skies will be sunny again today and the temperature should peak out around 63 degrees.

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# City struggles to get Riverplace on tax rolls

By Victoria Smith  
Second of two parts

"As much as I have believed the Boisclair project to be a mistake, I don't want Minneapolis taxpayers to have to pay for that mistake," said Alderman Kathy O'Brien (DFL-2nd Ward).

She was referring to the latest in a series of complex and costly problems cropping up around Riverplace, the \$80 million high-rise complex being built on East Hennepin Avenue near the river by Minneapolis developer Robert Boisclair and Kajima Development Corp.

## BOISCLAIR



## HIGH RISING CONTROVERSY

The most recent complication stems from what O'Brien calls an "over-commitment of city funds" to the Riverplace development. The city's commitment could lead to a \$1.14 million shortfall in bond repayments next year and more in the future if Minneapolis doesn't refinance soon.

But even with the best refinancing scheme, the city's bonded indebtedness will be prolonged, delaying for years Riverplace's contribution to property tax coffers.

The problem is partly a result of some early design changes in the Riverplace project, which forced Boisclair to use a small portion of the old Coca-Cola bottling plant site at Main Street and Central Avenue. Consequently, the city had to buy the land, demolish the plant, and find another developer for the remaining 6.2-acre "Coke site."

The Minneapolis Community Development Agency (MCDA) was banking on rapid development of the Coke site for property tax revenue to help pay back the bonds on Riverplace, explained Phil Hagedorn, Boisclair project manager for the MCDA.

The Main Street Consortium, a joint venture of two local firms and the Washington-based National Corporation for Housing Partnerships, was scheduled to begin construction of a 359-unit apartment complex, parking ramp, and health club on the Coke site this spring.

But the consortium was unable to secure the necessary financing and fell apart in March, leaving the city with a substantial debt and no prospective development in the near future to help pay the bills.

Unless the bonds are "refunded" and the debt restructured, the city will have to pay back the bonds through a general property tax levy, which the City Council is unwilling to do, Hagedorn said.

"In any case, we ought to find a developer (for the Coke site) post-haste," he said.

But according to Jan Hively, deputy to Mayor Don Fraser, the bonds probably can be paid back by 1995, three years behind schedule,



Historic buildings on the "Marquette Block" of Hennepin Avenue between University Avenue and 2nd St. N.E. could be razed for commercial development.

even without Coke site development.

The city will extend the bond repayment schedule so it won't have to dip into other tax revenues to cover the debt.

"Now we're in less of a hurry to find a developer, and we can think things through more clearly," Hively said.

Awarding development rights for the old Marquette manufacturing site, just north of Riverplace, is one matter the city will decide in coming weeks.

The "Marquette block" was originally purchased for a supermarket the city agreed to help Boisclair build. But Boisclair decided the site was too small.

The city has been seeking a developer for the Marquette block, which is bounded by East Hennepin Avenue, University Avenue, Bank Street, and Northeast Second Street.

After the Coke site developer fell through, the City Council voted last month to lump the Marquette and Coke sites into one development unit and to issue requests for proposals from developers.

The MCDA and city planners are working with neighborhood groups and other city offices to set guidelines for the new site.

Boisclair, who had proposed a hotel-cinema-retail-office complex for the Marquette block, said his proposal

could be adapted easily to include the Coke site. The Minneapolis Labor Temple is a potential Boisclair partner in a Coke-Marquette development, said Jack McKenzie, Labor Temple secretary.

Much controversy now focuses on the fate of four old buildings in the Marquette block along East Hennepin near University Avenue. The buildings lie in the old St. Anthony Falls Historic District and are among the few remaining historic structures in the area, according to Chuck Liddy, chairman of the Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC).

## Boisclair to 12

# Assembly rule would trim athletes' legal hooky days

By Mikki Morrissette

Travel to or from athletic events might count as part of the six days student-athletes are allowed to miss class during a quarter. The scheduling policy change would take effect this fall if approved by the Twin Cities Campus Assembly this afternoon.

University policy now allows student-athletes to miss as many as six class days each quarter for competition purposes. The Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (ACIA), which must approve each team's schedule, does not include travel in its missed-class-day policy.

Besides basketball, the men's inter-

collegiate athletic department has had few problems with the current policy, Men's Athletic Director Paul Giel said.

"There aren't many cases," he said. "Usually our biggest problem is the ongoing schedule of our basketball team. Everyone bemoans the fact that basketball has a double round-robin schedule. They start in January with 18 league games and don't finish until the first week of March."

Playing games Wednesday and Thursday and traveling Friday for Saturday games forces the basketball players to miss more than nine days per quarter, Giel explained.

Basketball coach Jim Dutcher said

exceptions will have to be made on the six-day limitation to allow for post-season tournaments. Big Ten regular season basketball scheduling, however, could pose a problem.

Teams traveling more than 250 miles for an event are required to arrive one night before, according to Big Ten Conference rules. Minnesota is more than 250 miles from every Big Ten school.

If the Twin Cities Campus Assembly changes the policy, Dutcher said, the basketball team might take charter flights to games rather than commercial airlines. Charters are more expensive, but the team could practice at Williams Arena and take a flight out that night. Commercial timeta-

bles often require early morning departures the day before games.

If a team leaves campus before noon, the absence counts as one full class day missed. If the team leaves between noon and 2 p.m., one-fourth of a day is counted. If the team leaves after 2 p.m., no missed class time is counted.

The basketball team had four away-game series this year that involved a full day of rest on the road. The Gophers, for example, played at Purdue University on Thursday and remained in Illinois Friday and Saturday for a Sunday afternoon game at the University of Illinois. The Big Ten promised Minnesota only one extra-day series next year, Dutcher said.

The women's athletic department has had few problems with the missed-class-day limitations, Women's Athletic Director Merrily Baker said. A swimmer skipped the team's winter break practice session in Hawaii because of a finals conflict, Baker said.

"We haven't had any problems," she said. "We're pretty strict about not missing a lot of class time."

The Big Ten Conference leaves missed-class-day limitations to the discretion of the individual universities.



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# U news

## U Bike Day events set for today

Today is University of Minnesota Bike Day. Among the events planned for the day is a meeting of the Cycling Activism Group at 2 p.m. in room 353 Coffman Memorial Union.

In the meeting, group members and interested students will discuss extension of the University bike-route system and installation of new bike racks.

Also in room 353 will be informational seminars held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a bicycle maintenance workshop held in Coffman Union's Artcraft Studio from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Energy office sets up hot line for utility cutoffs

A "hot line" service will offer help to utility customers who face disconnection of their gas or electric service because of an inability to pay their winter bills. The shut-off hot line will put customers in touch with people who can help work out payment arrangements.

Energy Assistance Program (EAP) offices will take the hot line referrals. Low-income customers also may be eligible for energy assistance funds. Local offices will continue to take applications for this money through May 31.

Customers can also get a referral to the nearest EAP office by calling the utility shut-off hot line at 297-4020 in the Twin Cities metropolitan area, or special service centers in Minneapolis, at 348-2255, and Ramsey County, at 227-8954. The hot lines will be in service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Registration from 1

"The defeat in subcommittee is fairly serious," he said. "A lot of Republicans in full committee will find it hard to vote against the president on this issue."

There are 21 Republicans on the 57-member House Appropriations Committee. President Reagan supports a continuation of peacetime draft registration that was established by President Carter in 1980.

But serious opposition also may come from Democrats on the committee. Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Jamie Whitten (D-Miss.) voted against the funding cut in subcommittee, along with subcommittee chairman Edward Boland (D-Mass.).

"Boland has a vested interest in maintaining the draft registration system," said Irvin Bomberger, associate director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors. "He was Carter's 'point man'—lining up votes in Congress to appropriate funds for the reintroduction of draft registration in 1980."

But co-author Green says he still is optimistic about killing funding for peacetime draft registration in the full committee. "The vote (in the subcommittee) was tied 5-5 the first time around on a voice vote," said Vanessa Perot, Green's assistant press secretary. "It wasn't till someone requested that the vote be recorded that the motion went down. Obviously, some people are still wavering, and we might be able to turn them around before the vote in full committee. Support is not dead."

If the amendment passes the full Appropriations Committee, it could go to the House floor by this summer.

Perot said the full committee vote could come as early as two weeks from now or as late as a month.



## DECA White Elephant Sale

Friday May 6, 1:00 to 4:00 pm  
St. Paul VoTech Building, Room 228  
Corner of Gortner and Buford  
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## WHY YOU SHOULD NOT BELIEVE IN GOD

Hear a (tape recorded) talk by psychologist Nathaniel Branden on the contradictions of theism and the psychology of religious belief.

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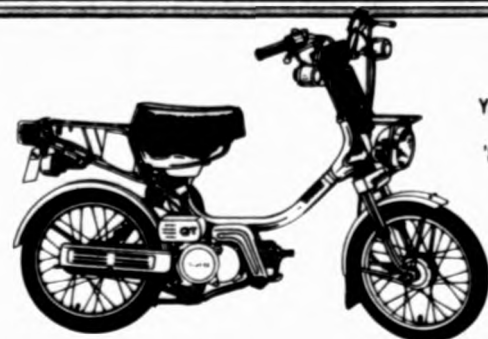
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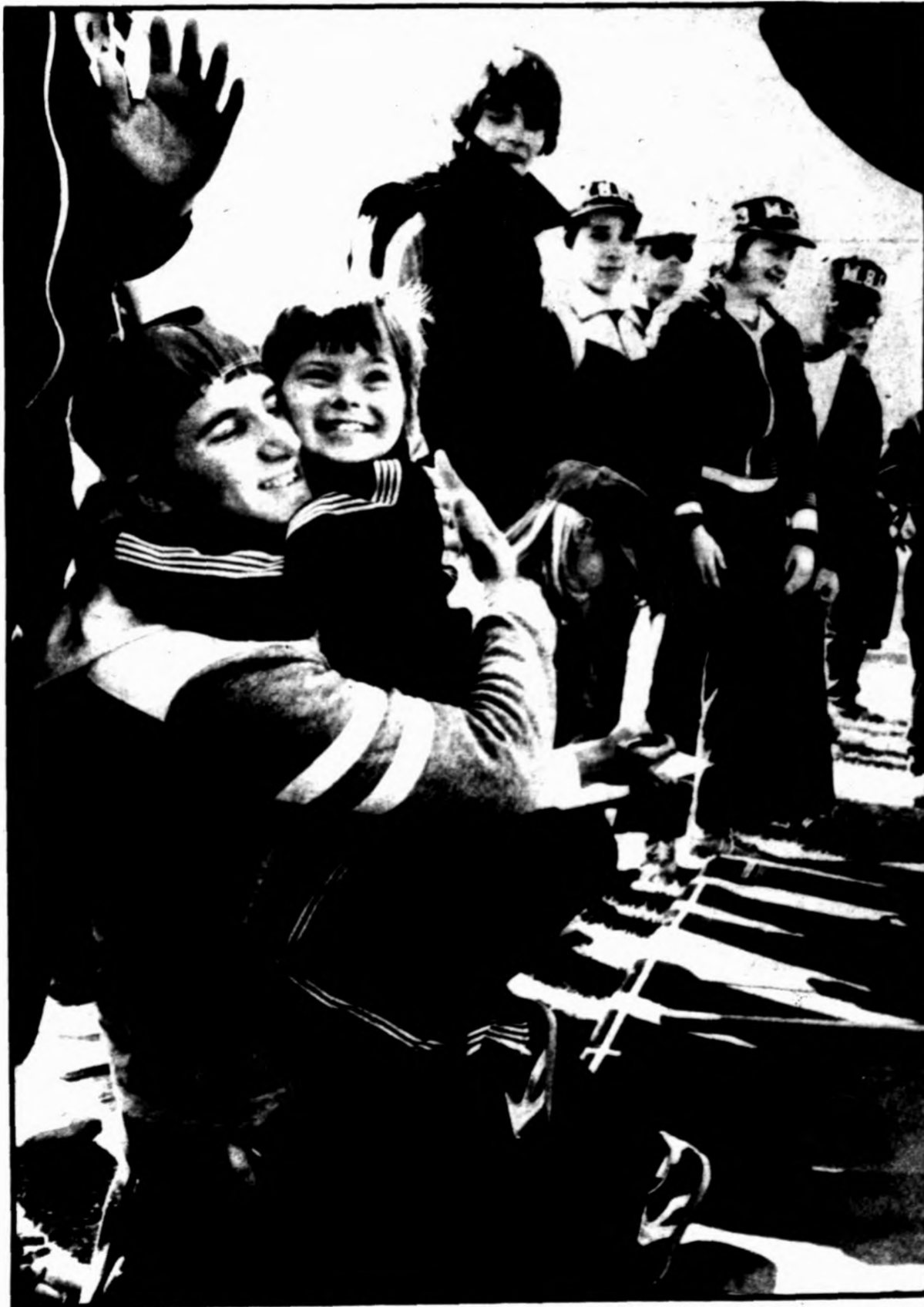
## For The Gold Minnesota Special Olympics

Text and photos  
Dan Vogel

A lot of excitement and determination came together with a little coaching Wednesday in Orono for the 1983 Special Olympics. The day began as Ronald McDonald, master of ceremonies, signaled for the release of 2,000 bright yellow balloons that had been inflated by Kappa Sigma fraternity members from the University.

For the next four hours, competition warmed with the weather. Competitors ranging in age from 8 to the mid-40s competed in 15 different events, from the Frisbee throw to the mile run.

Ribbons were awarded to the top three finishers in each event, but all the athletes won a greater reward at the finish line as they were congratulated with an abundance of hugs.



# editorials

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## Same line

Last week President Reagan took his stand on Central America to a joint session of Congress and the American people. He might as well have stayed home.

Reagan dispensed with the thunderous rhetoric that has rolled from the presidential pulpit on similar matters, such as the Soviet Union and other loci of evil. But his speech, for all its plain talk, was essentially the same line: more military aid and a reliance on the military solution.

On the whole, the speech had the look of a well-considered argument. Reagan gave historical precedents for his interventionist policies, citing Truman's aid to Turkey and Carter's aid to El Salvador. He gave earnest-sounding support to economic and political reform. He even hinted at negotiating with the rebels. But the thrust of his speech and the linchpin of his Central American policies was and continues to be military, and the speech was aimed at those members of Congress prepared to deliver blows to a proposed \$60 million aid package for El Salvador and the illegal harassment of Nicaragua's Sandinistas.

Members of Congress are advised not to buy it. The

president describes military aid as a "shield" for democratic reforms, a safeguard of ongoing reforms in El Salvador. But the shield has holes, and what it protects is as bad as that which it seeks to keep out. As Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut pointed out in the Democratic rebuttal (termed "demagogic" by U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a sure sign that Dodd is on to something), at least 30,000 civilians have been killed in the civil strife, and the majority have died at the hands of the government. Fewer than 200 have been convicted of these crimes.

The killings happen because the political climate countenances murder for expediency. The scant number of convictions can be traced to a judicial system cowed by the military. These and other factors of the schismatic politics of El Salvador demonstrate that the prerequisite for democratic government—dedication by consensus to the principles of justice—does not exist. And cannot exist, at least right now. By stepping up the military battle, the president is trying to promote moderation under fire, which is no more possible than trying to fix one's car while driving it down a street and having rocks thrown at it.

The car has to be stopped, and a good look taken at the reason(s) people are throwing rocks. Sen. Dodd's reply rightly targeted the historical oppression of the populace, not some great love of Marxist-Leninism, as the

instigator of civil violence, and it is this factor that the administration must address. The guerrillas will not win because they have more guns than the military. The guerrillas will keep anyone else from winning because many believe that life will be better under them.

This is where the real battle is being fought—in the hearts and minds, to use a familiar phrase, of the population of El Salvador. The U.S. administration has yet to back up a sincere commitment to reform. The majority of U.S. aid to El Salvador is non-military—69.5 percent—and this is commendable. But a commitment to a negotiated settlement must accompany any efforts to reform the agricultural, political, and economic infrastructure, or the entire process is doomed to fail.

Don't be optimistic. Mr. Reagan has appointed Richard B. Stone to be the ambassador at large to the ravaged region and handle any negotiations that might arise, but this choice only underscores the animus of his Central American policy: To understand the problems of the region's destitute millions, to deal with leftist rebels in a situation of endless political complexity, Reagan chooses a man who was a registered foreign agent for the Guatemalan regime—a brutal, unprincipled government the United States has the dishonor to support. Unfortunately, every time Reagan tries to do something serious about Central America, he does something seriously wrong.

## letters

### Fast Freddie

Excellent article by Ray Higgins on Fast Freddie Hartwig ("Fast Freddie is not fleet of foot, but split end's hands are lightning," April 27). Despite the prevailing pessimism surrounding the Gopher football program, I still crave material on them because I feel that a "right-direction" effort is going to be made to turn the program around after approximately 20 years of mediocre football.

**Ken Mosterson**  
Fargo, North Dakota citizen

### Peace

The week of May 1 through May 8 is not only IT Week and Chicano Awareness Week, but also Peace Week. Anyone interested in pursuing, making, or keeping world peace would do well to check out a number of events planned on and off campus.

Simone Wilkinson and Toni Liversage, leaders of the European peace movement, will be speaking in front of Coffman Memorial Union on Friday, May 6, at noon. Ms. Wilkinson is a member of the Greenham Common Peace Camp, an encampment of dozens of women around the Greenham Common Air Force Base, site of future cruise missile deployment. Ms. Liversage is a member of the Danish national organization No To Nuclear Weapons and an organizer of the Copenhagen to Paris peace march. This will be a unique opportunity to hear firsthand viewpoints from people who must live where our nuclear missiles are going to be based, and where our government hopes any forthcoming nuclear war will be fought. Find out if Europeans support the policy of sacrificing Europe to save America.

Saturday, May 7, is the day of the Mother's Day March for Peace. This will be the culmination of months of effort by a number of groups, and it should also be a lot of fun for a lot of people. The march begins at noon at the Native American Center, Franklin Avenue at Bloomington Avenue and will proceed to Loring Park where a rally will be held. Everyone is invited to march and show support for peace, disarmament, and mothers.

**Edward J. Bohls**  
IT freshman

### Holes

The official account of the Pioneer

Hall key incident in the April 26 Daily ("Pioneer's purloined passkey poses pesky predicament") appears to have more holes in it than the University golf course.

Anyone familiar with the layout of where this supposed incident took place is forced to be skeptical about the account. It appears to me to be a case of blatant negligence on the part of the dormitory staff. I do not believe that the way this negligence is being financed is appropriate. As it now stands, the projected \$14,000 cost of the lock replacement will come from a general University operating fund. What this basically means is that each and every University of Minnesota student will be paying 30 cents for this negligent act. This financed arrangement appears greatly flawed in that the dormitory system is supposed to be self-financing. I do not believe we, the students of the University, can allow it to be financed in this way. It will surely set a precedent with potential grave consequences.

**Mitch Johnston**  
School of Management junior

### Pesky

After four years of education at the University of Minnesota and four years of reading the Minnesota Daily, I am totally convinced that the Daily is a perfect example of irresponsible journalism. ("Pioneer's purloined passkey poses pesky predicament," April 26). I cannot believe the Daily would print an article that was based on unauthoritative comments and on a topic that is under current investigation. Also, I believe that the college experience is a learning experience both academically and through extracurricular jobs and activities. Mistakes that are made, this one included, should be learned from and not sensationalized by a student-run and student-organized paper. The individuals involved feel terrible enough without the Daily adding to their frustration.

**Steven McKenna**  
CLA senior

### College bowl

I would like to applaud your paper's fine editorial policy, especially in regard to the activities of the West Bank Union's College Bowl Club. Once again you have managed to save the student body from any information regarding this group of "elitists, fascists, and eggheads." Not only have you kept your record spotless on this topic, but you have even



managed to deem them "untimely." I feel that your decisions in this matter deserve high praise, nay, even bravos. After all, why should a student newspaper cover an activity that involves intellectual competition, is open to all students, and can be played by the handicapped when you have the option of running articles on rent control and editorials on Jane Fonda's exercise parlors?

In conclusion, it is my deepest wish that you will continue to take on the onerous burden of such issues and continue to ignore this last refuge of scholars on our campus.

**Joseph Robert Courtemanche**  
Varsity coach, College Bowl Club

**Vincent Netz**  
President, West Bank Union Board

### Loose

Concerning Damon Jaspersen's letter ("One-night stand," May 3) on the University contraceptives study: Your insinuation that people are going to go out and find loose sex just to participate in this study is ludicrous. Wake up! What about those of us in meaningful relationships (and yes, even marriages) who cannot afford medical, food, and clothing bills for one more child? Thank goodness for studies such as these to find new, safer forms of contraception. For too long, people have had too few safe, effective choices in this area. I see nothing wrong in informing people about the study and even in thanking the people who volunteer to test these new medical advances.

Your puritanical ideas may be fine for

yourself, but don't scold and preach about a subject you obviously know little about.

**Elizabeth Lind**  
Extension student

### Medicare

On April 27 I attended a University hospitalwide lecture given by Neal Vanselow, vice president of health sciences, during which he discussed plans to meet the legislative cuts in Medicare and Medicaid. He foresaw drastic changes—necessitating careful monitoring of length of hospital stays, testing, and treatment. He had appointed a task force to review and analyze health costs and recommend ways to reduce them.

As a health care worker concerned with patient welfare, I waited for some display of Vanselow's concern for maintaining the quality of health care—but all I heard was cost containment. When I asked him how he proposed to lead actions to stop the cuts, considering that health care is life-and-death matters, his solution to the problem was health care rationing! In other words, costs are rising, so some must die. These same decisions were made in financially strapped Nazi Germany.

Vanselow, like the rest of the University administrators, sees no connection between the increased military budget and the curtailing of health care. As I see it, the problem is not money but distribution. Administrators have made a political choice, and a racist one, to enforce the strategy of the bankers and industrialists; they want to segregate health care so only the rich will receive good

health. Clearly, not a large percentage of ethnic minorities have been admitted into their hallowed company.

Minimizing the money cost of health care is not the idea of the vast majority of people. A Harris Poll conducted last year revealed that 62 percent of Americans preferred cutting the military to cutting health care. Democracy! With their cuts, administrators will not hesitate to let people die; we have no choice but to organize against these cutback schemes.

**Sandra Spier**  
Hospital worker  
International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) member

**Editor's Note:** In past weeks the Daily has received a number of letters endorsing the various candidates running for Minnesota Student Association (MSA) President. The Daily was unable to publish any letters after Wednesday, however, because the election for MSA President is being held today and Friday.

#### Letters Policy

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# opinions

## Can the University afford to teach its students?

By Roger S. Jones

In the recent planning "exercise" to reduce the budget in the Institute of Technology (IT), it was decided by Dean Roger Staehle and his planning committee that "Philosophy of Physics" is the program of lowest priority in the physics department and should be terminated. Since I find that I am half of the condemned program, I feel a compulsion to address some of the issues raised by this decision.

First, let me say that I am flattered to be called a "philosopher." It's true that I have a doctor of philosophy degree, but I had thought it was in physics, not of physics. Nonetheless, I shall reluctantly and modestly accept the philosopher's mantle, for I must confess that I have indeed been engaged for more than a decade in developing a critique of physics, which has decided philosophical implications, not to mention its psychological, cultural, historical, and ethical ones. Briefly put (this is hardly the place to develop a philosophical thesis, but who knows when I may get another chance!), based on the work of Owen Barfield, Gerald Holton, Thomas Kuhn, Michael Polanyi, Theodore Roszak, and Jacob Needleman, among others, I am attempting to challenge the preeminence and authority of physics and the physical world view in the following ways: 1) as the only valid arbiter of truth, 2) as an objective description of reality, 3) as proof of the ultimate material nature of the cosmos (don't let relativity and quantum theory fool you into thinking that physics has embraced consciousness in any meaningful sense, Capra et al. notwithstanding.), and 4) as a system of thought, fundamentally superior to myth and religion and devoid of any unconscious, subjective, or all-too-human yearnings and beliefs.

Physicists, by and large, do not concern themselves with such issues. There are notable exceptions, and some physicists have a passing interest in philosophy, but generally they do not consider such matters relevant to the real business of research in physics. This, in part, explains the small size of the "philosophy program" in the University's physics department, and why such a program may be considered of lowest priority. Indeed, few university physics departments harbor even closet philosophers. It is my contention, however, that such a philosophical overview and analysis of physics is not only of value to physics itself but is in the highest tradition of intellectual and university activity. The many questions being raised today about the influence, implications, ethics, and authority of science generally, and particularly of physics, make it highly appropriate and natural to study such matters within a department of physics. And indeed, if not in physics, then where? And if not by physicists, then by whom?

I have been educated as a physicist, I have done research in physics, I have taught primarily physics courses, and I have thought and written extensively on physics. I contend that the most appropriate and fruitful base for my intellectual activity is a department of physics. It is through teaching and thinking about physics that I have found most of my inspiration and motivation to probe the epistemology and the system of values of physics. It was the work I did developing a mathematics-science curriculum for the elementary grades that got me thinking hard about how we learn, understand, and conceive of physics. It was wrestling with the problem of students intimidated by physics, whenever I have taught the liberal arts introductory physics course, that drove me to question the deep and subtle influence of the physical world view on our lives.

It is true and obvious that philosophers have much to say on all of these matters. But their point of view is different from mine. I am a physicist viewing and analyzing physics from within; they observe and study physics from the outside. My viewpoint is psychological and experiential; theirs is clinical and objective. I am a native-turned-anthropologist; they are anthropologist-spectators. Both approaches are necessary, but my natural home remains in physics, as theirs does in philosophy.

So why not a program in philosophical physics within the physics department? Is this not in the best sense an example of the integration of disciplines? We all agree that scholarship today has become too narrow, that it needs leavening and cross-fertilization. And yet we fear weak hybrids, cut off too soon from their roots and ancestry. What better model could there be than branching out while remaining firmly planted in native soil? My own philosophical inquiries reach out in many directions—toward psychology, history, literature, and the arts—yet they remain firmly rooted in physics. Despite all my criticism, physics remains my first love and the

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source of my intellectual inspiration and nourishment. And nothing in physics inspires and nourishes me more than the teaching of it.

This brings me sharply back once more to the recent IT budgetary decisions. For if Dean Staehle and the Planning Committee may have undervalued philosophy, I fear they have far more seriously underestimated the value and significance of education. This may sound like a strange criticism, but we live in strange times. Many university administrators today seem to be minimizing the importance of education, especially undergraduate education. The decline in enrollment is imminent and inevitable, they argue. A university must husband its resources and emphasize what it does best—graduate education and research, leave undergraduate education to the junior and community colleges, and trim university undergraduate education down to a select group of students who show a talent and inclination toward specialized and research-oriented education. Undergraduate school is to become pre-graduate school.

The IT planning document minimizes teaching explicitly: "The Planning Committee . . . emphasized particularly upgrading quality throughout IT by recommending that all faculty be strongly encouraged to conduct research as a prerequisite to doing good teaching with the idea that doing only the latter constitutes a definable program area which is not acceptable in IT. They also recommended eliminating remedial programs and other non-productive or out-of-date programs." (Incidentally, does "latter" refer to "teaching" or to "good teaching"?)

ing?")

It is not my intention to fully address these issues, which clearly will have profound import for the future of the University and of education generally, but I will make a few brief points: 1) The rapidity with which the present reduction "exercise" has been carried out has precluded the kind of debate that such essential matters demand. 2) The best educational institutions in the United States are at least as famous for their undergraduate training as for their research reputations and graduate schools. We separate these organically related functions at our peril. 3) The general education of the population at large, especially in the sciences, is a matter of utmost importance. It must not be isolated from the scholars and teachers of greatest competence and expertise and must not be routinely relegated to schools of lesser quality. 4) A loose coalition of independent and specialized research areas is not a university. 5) In the physics department, and probably elsewhere, the conducting of research is hardly a prerequisite for good teaching. Research activity offers little in the way of teacher training, and few courses in physics are taught in the instructor's area of specialization.

At about this point, you are probably thinking that I've gotten completely off the track. You are wondering what ever happened to the philosophy of physics about which you are supposed to be discovering everything you always wanted to know. The truth is that I have a lot of trouble separating intellectual issues from educational ones, and this is the principal criticism I have of

the dean's plan, and, in fact, of all schemes that casually separate and distinguish between teaching and research. As I suggested earlier, all of my intellectual activity has been carried out in the context of teaching and related matters. The problems of understanding and of explaining are so closely connected for me that I conceive of epistemology and pedagogy almost as one and the same thing. And ironically enough, the more "elementary" the level of education, the more grist it offers to my mill. Perhaps this is because the issues that concern me in physics are so fundamental (e.g. the treatment and meaning of space, time, and matter), that only an elementary approach focuses sharply enough on such elusively simple concepts. And so my strongest educational commitments are to elementary and secondary science education and to popular and introductory courses for the non-scientist. Each time I grapple with introducing some basic idea in physics or watch a student founder on a concept like *energy* or *field*, I gain new insight into what we mean by these things, how we understand them, how they relate to other ideas both in and out of physics, and how these concepts color our experiences and our view of the world.

Thus, I find myself at a loss as to how to deal with the decisions and recommendations of the IT Planning Committee. For me, teaching—good teaching—precedes research. It is through thinking and writing, mostly in the context of teaching, lecturing, and explaining, that I myself learn, get my creative ideas, make meaningful connections, reach conclusions, and figure out what else I need to know and investigate. Perhaps teaching for me plays the role that communicating with colleagues does for most scientists. There are so few people around who share my interests that I've had to evolve my own communication system that can both challenge and inspire me. There are plenty of other reasons why I believe the dean's plan is misguided and ill-advised, but for me personally, for my method of working, thinking, and creating, it would be disastrous.

What it all boils down to is whether the physics department can afford a philosophical, pedagogical physicist. And while I mean "afford" in the ethical sense (to which the entire foregoing argument was addressed), the Planning Committee, the dean, and central administration would most likely interpret "afford" in a different sense. Which brings me, finally, to the quintessence of the philosophy of physics—money.

At a recent meeting with the faculty of the physics department, Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken Keller patiently pointed out that the decisions that must be made for the future of the University all amount to trade-offs. No matter how important program A may be (to some constituency), it is always a question of deciding what other program must be sacrificed to preserve A. The vice president opened his remarks with an overview of the University's budgetary dilemma. Since all signs indicate that the present restricted financial situation will prevail for another decade or so, he reasoned, it would be irresponsible for central administration to ignore the economic facts of life. And it was these economic facts that set the tone for the remainder of the discussion and formed its framework.

Somehow this meeting with the vice president, and, in fact, the general discussion surrounding the current crisis at the University, remind me of a fundamental problem that I believe plagues physics, or rather, that plagues a society thoroughly immersed in the scientific world view. It is the problem of idolatry—of setting up images or models, which we take more and more seriously, until we forget that we ourselves have created them. Finally, we come to believe in their ultimate reality and absolute authority. We idolize them. The economic facts of life are real and enduring. How can any reasonable person deny them? We have no choice but to deal with them. It's just like physical reality, which nobody can deny!

The ultimate criteria by which we judge intellectual activity and knowledge are based on aesthetic and ethical values and have nothing to do with matters of economics and finance. If we continue to insist that all academic judgment must fit within a monetary framework, then we shall fulfill our own prophecy. It may be profoundly difficult to find the way out of our idolatry, but it is not impossible. As we chart the future course of the University, a primary emphasis on finances, at the expense of teaching and learning, is bound to distort and finally destroy the reality of intellectual life at the University. The problem of idolatry is not confined to the philosophy of physics.

## Technology from 1

Roger Benjamin said, Jim Gearity, assistant to the dean and director of a college effort to raise funds for high technology, said the use of microcomputers will make it "easier for students and instructors to concentrate on more sophisticated issues."

Computer advocates say that microcomputers also will help students work at their own pace. Classroom instruction now is generally aimed at some middle level of comprehension, with some students bored and others mystified. Microcomputers will "allow kids to go at their own speed, at their own convenience," Gearity said.

The physical nature of a class, or even a college, might be changed by the mounting use of microcomputers. Benjamin said that students in the future might not have to go to a campus; they might just plug their home computers into a central computer at the university to learn their "lessons." This would be especially beneficial to rural students, Gearity said.

Students on campus would have more flexible schedules, Gearity said. He said students could take exams on a microcomputer at convenient times, and the teachers could call up exams on their own computers, grade them, and "return" them to the students via the computer.

Although people involved with the microcomputers appear pleased with the results so far, they say the lack of "courseware" (the software of computers—written programs and instruction packages) is hindering many colleges from installing high-quality programs.

CLA Associate Dean Russ Hamilton, who has overseen an effort to get state funding for a high-technology component of a "critical literacy" program, said microcomputers could be misused without proper software.

"High technology today is being seen by many people as TV in the classroom was years ago," he said. "The feeling is, 'We've got it, it's efficient; so it must be applied somewhere.' But instructors didn't use television properly and it often turned into a baby sitter. And we're going to run into some of the same problems with high technology unless we take the time to see where it fits."

Getting good software has proven difficult for many colleges. A recent report by the Educational Products Information Exchange listed 620 computer courseware manufacturers in the country and about 2,500 educational software products. But almost all have been designed for elementary and secondary schools. It is generally less expensive for colleges to use the available commercially designed software than to develop their own.

The hardware cost of high technology has been dropping steadily, but in times of shrinking budgets, many schools still can't afford the outlays. As CLA's fund-raiser, Gearity said he solicits both machinery and money from large corporations and foundations. Federal funding, a previous source of revenue for many CLA projects, is drying up, he said, and the college must turn more and more to the private sector. He said it's a new experience for both parties.

"3M had never been approached by a liberal arts college before for 'in-kind' (machinery) contributions," Gearity said.

The companies can claim tax deductions by making contributions to the college, Gearity said. The college also offers to send the companies copies of the research and publications sprung by the new technology.

Many educators say they are worried that private industry, through contributions and control over computer manufacturing, will have too large an influence over university policies and curricula in the future. Benjamin said that possibility should not be overlooked. However, "client-patron" relationships are nothing new at universities, he said.

"It's fraught with danger," he said, "but it's probably going to be no more difficult than the relationship we've had with government in the past."

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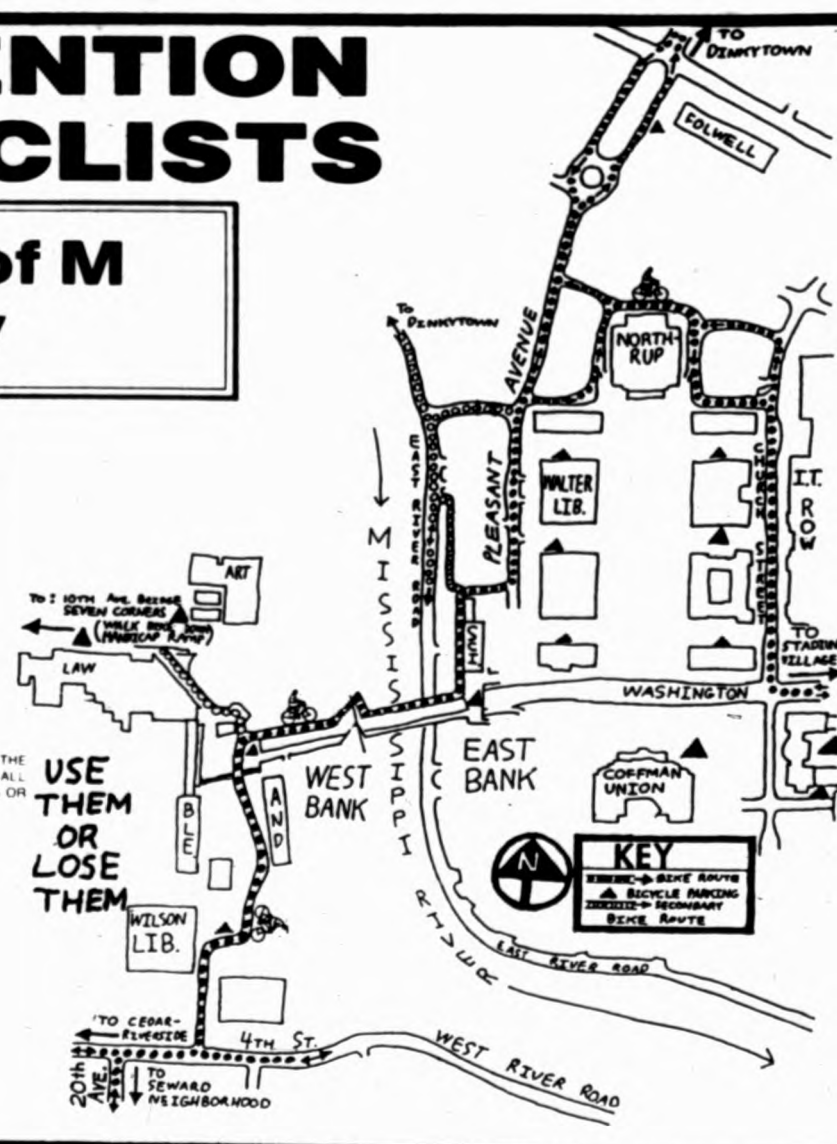
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- Use U-shaped locks (check with bike shops).
- Always lock bicycle.
- Either lock quick-release wheel or take it with you.
- Follow ordinances as to where to park bicycle.

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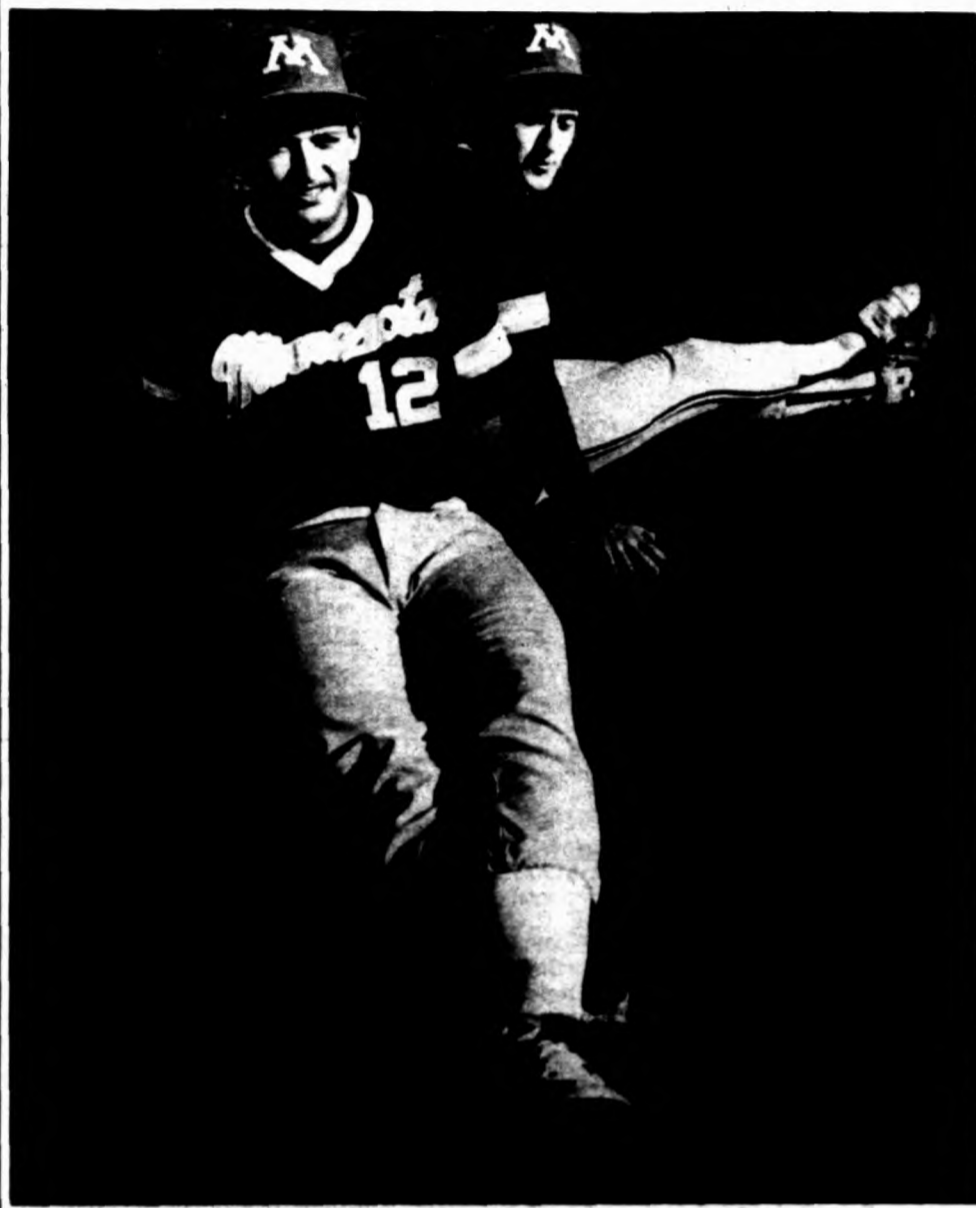
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# sports

## New Ulm duo dusting off U's diamond record books



Terry Steinbach, front, and Tom Steinbach

By Doug McElroy

Terry and Tom Steinbach both waited in the on-deck area, twirling bats—stretching some tightness before going to the plate to hit.

No. 12 and 19: two baseball players exceptional watching the action on the field and working out a few kinks, almost in

unison.

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin Stout, in a rescheduled doubleheader Wednesday. Only the first inning, and three Gophers had scored already, putting Minnesota in front three-2.

Now it was time for the junior and senior Steinbachs: Terry, the fourth hitter in the line-

up; Tom, the fifth—cleanup hitters in the order. The term fits because when they both bat, they can sweep Gopher records off the books.

Last year Terry hit .402 and broke Gopher records for most at-bats (194), most hits (82), and most RBIs (65). He also had 24 extra-base hits, was named to the All-Big Ten first team and the co-MVP at the Big Ten tourney, and was chosen for the NCAA Midwest Regional all-star team.

"He's obviously a great hitter with power," Coach John Anderson said. "He doesn't strike out much, either. He's been able to accomplish both a high average and power. If I was a pro scout I'd look at that."

A knee injury spoiled Tom's season last year, but the year before, as a sophomore, he played incredibly. As a senior, he already has broken three single-season and two career records. His 38 career homers surpass the second-ranked slugger by a margin of 20.

"Tommy hits the curve ball better than most," Anderson said. "Everyone asked, 'Can he hit a curve?' He can. That's the one thing that impresses me about Tom."

"He's strong. He has good strong wrists, and he extends them well on his swing. If there's a negative thing about Tommy, it's that he's too critical of himself."

This season, Terry is hitting .357 and has five home runs and 30 RBIs in 115 at-bats. Tom is hitting at a .370 clip, with eight homers and 20 RBIs, but has only 54 plate appearances because of early-season academic problems.

Terry and Tom are products of a small town, New Ulm. According to both Steinbachs, their place of origin helps explain their standing in the Gopher baseball record books.

"New Ulm takes pride in their ball teams," Terry said. "It has a very good feeder program. You can actually play 40 games a season when you're in the second or third grade."

Beyond the very young leagues, Tom and Terry, and Jim Steinbach, an ex-Gopher, played high school as well as American Legion ball.

During his senior season in high school, Terry hit .500 with 10 homers and was named "Mr. Baseball" in Minnesota. Tom, in turn, was prep athlete of the year as a senior for New

Ulm High and played in the national American Legion tourney.

Both Steinbachs attribute their baseball prowess to more than the New Ulm playground and organized programs.

"Family," Tom offered. "Our father wasn't much of an athlete. In fact, he wrestled in high school and probably won no more than three matches, but he spent a lot of time with us."

Terry named the same source. "All the training started when we were young. After work, Dad would come home and we'd field grounders in the backyard. No matter what sport was in season, he was very supportive and he'd help us practice," Terry said.

## off base

He helped in other ways, too. "We didn't always get along," Terry said. "And when there were big disputes, Dad would lead us out to the back yard and tell us to settle things. We weren't allowed back into the house until things were settled."

That may account for how the brothers Steinbach seem to get along so well with each other. They're roommates. Last year, Tom made it a trio. It seems to work out.

"You have to respect everybody and give everybody room," Tom said. Roots, as well as respect, both said.

Those roots seem to carry over to their day-to-day habits—their eating habits in particular. Both like their food fast. And cheap.

"Yeah," Terry said with a chuckle, admitting that both he and Tom relay a good deal on two common fast-food chain outlets, both on the road and at home. "It's the cheapest way to fill you up," Terry said. "And if you only have \$5 on the road to eat on and not much time to eat, well, it's probably the best way to get filled up."

A better way might be found next Wednesday in, of all places, New Ulm, when the Gophers

offbase to 11

## Steinbach siblings swing past Stout in sweep

The Steinbach brothers continued to bash the ball Wednesday against Wisconsin-Stout as the Gophers swept a twin bill 11-2 and 15-4.

Terry Steinbach hit two towering homers in the first game, his sixth and seventh of the year, good for 4 RBIs. Not to be outdone, Tom Steinbach hit a triple in the first game and a three-run homer in the second game, his team-leading ninth homer of the season.

The second game was called with one out in the bottom of the sixth, as the Gophers, who scored eight runs in the inning, went ahead by 11. Both coaches agreed to call the game on the 10-run rule.

Jack Schlichting added a three-run homer in the first game and had a total of seven RBIs on the day. Bob Meyer won the first game to raise his record to 4-2; Jim Francour got the win in the second, evening his mark at 1-1.

The Gophers, 19-18, are now above .500 for the first time this season.



Gopher Pat Pohl showed his disgust with a call at second base while umpire Herb Laemmle did a dance of his own.

Minnesota plays Wisconsin this weekend at Siebert Field. Doubleheaders are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The Gophers lead the Western Division of the Big Ten with

a 7-1 record and could all but assure themselves a Big Ten playoff berth with three wins this weekend.

Wisconsin is 5-7 in the conference

after splitting with second-place Iowa last weekend. After this weekend, Minnesota has only four remaining Big Ten games, all at Iowa.

## Tony Hunter signs dorm contract for '83-84

Former Gopher running back Tony Hunter signed a contract last week to live in Sanford Hall for the 1983-84 school year. Hunter paid a \$75 deposit with the contract.

But Hunter said that does not mean he will return to the Minnesota football team for the 1983 season.

"I just did that as a safety valve," Hunter said. "I want to have a place to live in case the situation changes. But I am definitely leaving Minnesota."

Gopher head coach Joe Salem said he knew Hunter had made arrangements with Sanford Hall. Salem said he met with the team's seniors to see if they would welcome Hunter back to the team.

"No decision was made," Salem said. "I guess they don't have to make one either, because Tony's told me he's definitely not returning."

Hunter said he spoke with Salem briefly on Saturday to wish the team luck.



Mike Gebeke

## Coach: U track team gets no respect from media

By Donald Coulter

The Minnesota men's track team gets no respect. At least not from most of the Twin Cities media.

"It makes me sick to my stomach," coach Roy Griak said. "We had a good weekend. It's too bad more people don't recognize it."

Despite top-six finishes in both the two-mile relay and the distance medley last weekend at the Drake Relays, most local media outlets opted for other sports stories in their weekend reports. The two-mile relay team of Brian Maas, Don Hurley, Mike Gebeke, and Mike Moran, and the distance medley team of Hurley, Gebeke, Moran, and sprinter Francis Ude broke Gopher records in both events.

Lack of attention is nothing new for Griak, who has coached track at Minnesota since 1964. Baseball and even football dominate sports pages during the spring in this area, while Griak and his teams are resigned to Rodney Dangerfield status. Part of the problem is that the track team hosts only two meets each year, held late in the spring because of the cold weather.

The first of those meets will be Saturday—the Minnesota Invitational at Bierman Track.

Minnesota's strength again this season is its middle-distance runners. Team captain Gebeke is the key to that group, Griak said. "The finest middle-distance runner this University has ever had," Griak said. That's some accolade coming from the coach of such former Minnesota greats as Garry Bjorklund, Steve Pla-

sencia, and a pair of All-Americans from last spring, John Idstrom and Lloyd Ness.

Gebeke was the hub of Minnesota's relay successes at Drake, according to Griak. Gebeke ran the opening three-quarters mile of the distance medley in 2:53. He "blistered everybody in the meet," Griak said.

Gebeke will run the 1,500 meters Saturday, hoping to qualify for the NCAA championships in Houston, Texas, in June. Gebeke has not run the 1,500 since the first meet of the outdoor season, but he said he feels confident he can beat the qualifying time of 3:43.7. His personal best in the 1,500 is 3:44.1, which translates to a 4:02 mile.

"I made it to the nationals as a freshman," Gebeke said, "but I missed it

the last two years. I'm going for it now. It's my last year."

Qualifying for the nationals is just the first step for Gebeke. He has two goals for this season: to win the 1,500 in the Big Ten Championships at Purdue May 21 and 22 (Gebeke finished fifth last year as a junior) and to make the final heat of the NCAA 1,500. A finish in the top six would earn Gebeke All-American honors.

Other performers to watch Saturday are Maas in the 800 meters, Moran in the 1,500, and Hurley in the steeplechase. Hurley is coming off a 4:05 mile in the final leg of the distance medley at Drake.

**Gopher notes:** The meet will include at least 12 schools from the Upper Midwest and a number of former University runners. Field events start at 10:30 a.m. and running events at 12:15 p.m.

## League unwilling to transfer two teams to WCHA

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) rejected the recent Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) proposal to transfer two teams from the CCHA to the WCHA.

Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech would have been the teams to change leagues under the proposal.

The 11-member CCHA, meeting in East Lansing, Mich., indicated, however, that its development committee will continue to examine an expansion, merger, or any other move that would be in the best interest of the league.

"The proposal was like a marriage-on-ice," WCHA executive director Bob Geary said. "They made a proposal that we rejected. Now they've rejected our proposal. Life goes on. I'm sure the dialogue with them will continue."

The merger push started in March when bids for the NCAA tournament were announced. Of the four western teams selected for the tournament, three were members of the six-team WCHA, while just one came from the CCHA.

"I really have no feelings one way or the other," Gopher hockey coach Brad Buetow said. "We still have the best league in the country. I think they're probably leaving themselves open for problems with the playoffs. On the whole, though, I'm not really surprised."

## Gopher frosh Heckman named Big Ten tennis player of month


Gopher Kathleen Heckman was named Big Ten Woman Tennis Player of the Month for April. A panel of officials from around the conference

selected Heckman after the freshman swept through the month with a 10-1 record. Her only loss was to Northwestern's top-rated Maeve Quinlan.

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**ALL STUDENTS**  
• Gen Chem Makeup Exam  
10 am-noon, May 7, 325 SmithH for Gen Chem 1002, 1004 & 1005. Check with instructor & sign up in advance in 211 SmithH.

**GC STUDENTS**  
• Mentor Award Nominations  
Bring nominations of GC faculty or staff & info on why you feel person should receive award to 106 NichH (GC Student Board drop box) or 7 NichH by May 18. Mentor Award presented at graduation ceremony.

**GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS**  
• Final Oral Doctoral Exam  
Kenneth Peterson (major: mat mat sci; minor:

mech), 3:30 pm, May 5, 210 MinMet.  
• Final Oral Doctoral Exam  
Michael Kuskowski (major: child psych) 9:30 am, May 6, 172 ChDev.  
• Final Oral Doctoral Exam  
Dana Eaton (major: plant breeding), 10 am, May 6, 408 Agr.

### What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10am, two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed at editor Edwin McCarty's discretion, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

#### PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS

Do you eat when you're happy, bored, lonely, anxious or studying? Do you eat when you're not hungry? If you've tried to quit overeating & can't, you may want to come to a meeting of Overeaters Anonymous. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. 12-15-1pm, Thurs. 307 Soc Sci Bldg.

**Amnesty Int'l.** Join us for letter-writing, special presentations & other human rights work. Faculty, staff, stds & alumni welcome. 12-15pm, this Thurs. 3rd Flr CMU.

**MN Rovers Outing Club** offers a variety of outdoor activities from canoeing to mt'l travel. Meeting every Tues. 7:30pm. 150 Physics. Beginners welcome.

**The U of M Rodeo Club** welcomes new members. Those interested in riding rodeo from a competitive & non-competitive standpoint. 1st & 3rd Tues of each month. 7pm. St Paul Livestock Pavilion Arena. Cost: \$4/qr. 5th campus.

**Meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly** and U Senate. Thurs. 3-15pm. 25 Law Bldg.

**U of M Radio Club** meeting. First & third Mon & Tues of each month. 7pm. Held at St Paul Livestock Pavilion. New members or interested people are welcome. For info, call Tom at 561-9061.

#### LECTURES—SEMINARS

Control Science. T. Binford, Stanford Univ., talks

about "Model Based Imaging Systems." 2-15pm, Thurs. 102 Mech Eng.

**"Freedom to Teach—Freedom to Learn."** A series on academic freedom at U of M. 12-15pm, May 9, 11 & 13. WBU Program Hall, G Flr, Wiley Hall.

**"Nice Jewish People Don't"** by Rachel Adler, feminist psychotherapist. Cost: \$2 member of Jewish Community Ctr. \$3 others. 7:30pm, Thurs. 4330 Cedar Lake Rd S. St. Louis Park. For more info, call Adult Services Dept. 377-8330.

**"Structure & Philosophy of Mathematics: Space is Linear."** Lecture by Saunders MacLane. Visiting, Ordway Prof of Mathematics. 2-15pm, Thurs. 16 VinH.

**Economic Development of Afro-America & Africa.** Thru Fri, 9am-4:40pm. WBU Aud, lwr level, Wiley Hall. For more info about programs for each day, call 373-5058.

**Writing workshop for graduate stds.** Exploring the process of writing in specific academic areas, for preliminary exams, & for long paper projects—thesis & dissertation writing, editing, & revising on the word processor. Participants must register. Phone or stop by the Orientation Ofc to pick up your brochure. 324 CMU. 373-4404. Cost: \$5 (optional \$2.75, box lunch); 5/7, all day, 9am-3:30pm. Mississippi Rm, CMU.

#### ARTS—MEDIA

**Normandale Community College.** Retratos De Sudamerica, color photographs by Michael Morse & Norris Ogard. Fine Arts Gallery. Image 83 Show of Photography, statewide undergrad stdt competition & exhibit. College Ctr Gallery. Begins 5/4-6/14.

**The film Fair Sale** will be shown on Thurs at 7pm U Lutheran Ctr. 1101 Univ Ave SE. Free popcorn.

**The Ctr for Austrian Studies** presents a documentary photo exhibit about "The Life & Work of Arthur Schnitzler." Thru 5/12. Hiller St Ctr. 1521 Univ Ave SE. Mpls Free U School of Music. Thurs. Prof Lin Falu. Peking Univ. and Prof William Malm. Univ of Michigan.

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# Cheerleading tryout leaves some glad, but more sad

By James L. Johnson

Williams Arena was quiet Friday night. An ancient silence echoed inside the tall, cold, quiet mammoth.

But it wasn't empty. Tension formed the silence. Forty-eight hearts beat nervously.

All but a few waited in the structure's dingy tunnels near the deserted hot dog stands and strawberry ice cream bunkers. They wanted to be Gopher cheerleaders.

They sat and stretched and whispered and laughed. It was a nervous laughter. They rubbed their hands and bit their nails. They waited for their turn to perform. A dream waited.

Two at a time would leave the tunnels and hit the quiet but well-lighted floor inside. Only a panel of judges and a few others watched. They swept their way up to the middle of the floor, where the big maroon "M" dominates the center circle of the basketball court. And there they stood . . . in Williams Arena's great silence. It stared at them.

If the candidates passed this, the preliminary tryout cut, they would come one step closer to realizing the dream: to become a Gopher football and basketball cheerleader, to be one of the 12 men and women who shake keys on third and fourth, who do the handsprings during halftime, who do the pushups after touchdowns. They dreamed of sideline spotlights and bucketball frenzies of which they would be in the middle.

They knew making the squad wasn't going to be easy. There were only five spots open for women, and three from last year's squad were trying out again. For the men, it was even tighter. With five returners from last year, there was only one spot open.

They knew that even if they did make it, being a cheerleader would have its downs as well as its ups. They heard the stories from last year's cheerleaders. How Jim Madsen gets second looks sometimes when he wears his maroon and gold cheerleading jacket (" . . . some people have never seen men cheerleaders before"). How JoAnn Ascuncion's friends call her "stud" for a joke when she wears her bright white cheerleader's jacket.



Barb Carlson worked on her cheerleading routines during tryouts at Williams arena. Carlson was chosen an alternate spirit leader.

And they heard about the social life. How it's "non-existent" for Ric West. "There's too much to do," he said. It's the same way for Jodie Bullock, who cheered football and basketball on last year's squad. "You never have time to go on dates," she said, laughing. "Guys ask me out and think I'm trying to blow them off when I say, 'Let's see . . . ah . . . how about a couple weeks from tomorrow night?' It's a busy life."

And they knew what Ascuncion meant when she said "guys are scared" to ask out cheerleaders.

"Hey, they shouldn't be afraid," she said. "Cheerleaders are real people—you should see them without makeup."

Yeah, those trying out for the squad knew all about that. Most had been cheerleaders in high school, but that meant nothing—they wanted to be Gopher cheerleaders.

Two stood staunchly, dressed in designer-style prep shirts with collars turned up, hip-hugging jogging shorts, and tennis shoes. They beamed at imaginary audiences who

watched in deadpan.

When the judges gave the nod, they started to bounce and turn and jerk, and sing in distant a cappella. "Mi-na-so-da hat-soff to thee . . . firm and strong u-ni-tered are we."

They toe-to-heeled and left-right-lefted. They snapped and jumped and one-two-threeed. A whip of the head, a glimpse of the teeth, a body frozen smiling, and soon the clock struck 11 p.m., and it was time to go home. The preliminary tryouts for the 48 hopefuls were over.

At 3 a.m. the next morning, a sign was to go up at the Bierman Building and on Williams Arena's east door. The sign would have a few names on it. Those who made the list would qualify for the final tryouts Saturday and Sunday. It wouldn't list more than 20—more than half would be cut.

The wait was torture for freshman tryout Nancy Worms as she tried to sleep. She couldn't.

"You toss and turn and toss and turn," she said. "It's really nerve-wracking. I couldn't remember what I did for the tryout. All you can do is hope."

Most checked the list at 3 a.m. Many went alone, dreading what they might see—or what they might not see. Those who made the list grinned and laughed and hugged and gleamed. Their dream was still alive.

Those who weren't on the list stared blankly at the paper. They checked twice with wide, burning eyes. It's tough to take, and they take it on the chin, or they take it on the heart, or they take it upside the ego.

A failure, they think. The lip stiffens, the jaw grows tight, the stomach sinks, and they go home. Some cry.

One cut from last year's tryout remembers it well.

*I remember walking up to Bierman and seeing all the people hugging and laughing. When I walked up, I could tell I didn't make it. Everyone got so serious. A couple people hugged me and said, 'I'm sorry. I'm so sorry for you.' I went home and cried for a couple hours. . . . Yeah, it was sad. It was real sad.*

She didn't make it this year, either.

By Sunday, after two more days of tryouts, it was all decided. The names were on the Bierman wall, once and for all. It was all over, and the list read like this:

JoAnn Ascuncion, Melanie Anderson, John "Curly" Barrett, Anne Bowen, Al Chromy, Jerry Dalnes, Laurie Kinney, Mike Larson, Vicki Le-vander, Jim Madsen, Ric West, and Nancy Worms. Alternates: Jodie Bullock, Barb Carlson, Nick Chaimson, and Alan Stricker.

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play Mankato State in a night game.

"This is the third year we've played a game at home," Terry said. It's a fund-raiser for the baseball programs in New Ulm. More than 4,000 people have shown up for the last few games. Beer is sold. Brats are barbecued beyond the outfield fence.

"I think it's special enough that they're going back to play in their home town. It's a great crowd and a great baseball town," Anderson said.

Baseball, the small town way. The way the Steinbachs learned to play it. Baseball, as a sport and a way of life. Going home once during the Gopher season to live it all over again. And bringing some of it to Siebert Stadium every time a Steinbach puts on a Minnesota uniform.

## Data from 10

talk about East Asian musculology. Prof Falu begins at 1:15pm, speaking in Chinese with English translations, about "Musical Interaction Between Tang China." At 3:15pm, prof Malm talks about "Masterpieces of Kapuki Opera." Battle of brass quintets. Brass solos from the U of M & Summit Hill Brass Quintet perform. 8pm Scott Hall Aud. For more info, call 378-8639.

**Mecatester College.** The Annual Sidt Art Exhibition Thru 5/13, 1900 Grand Ave, SIP  
**Katherine E. Nash Gallery.** MFA thesis exhibitions Thru 5/8, Mike Bedard, Vince Berg, John Ig. & others, with prints, paintings, drawings, photographs, & sculpture. Also, small-press books & broadside. Thru 5/6, Lwr concourse, Willey Hall.  
**CMU galleries.** Gallery 1: "Transformed Passages," studio arts MFA thesis exhibit by Mary Burke featuring drawings & paintings. Gallery 2: Studio arts BFA exhibit. Oil paintings & charcoal drawings by Charles Nordquist. 10-3pm, M-F. Tues 11-7pm. Gallery 3: American Indian exhibit. Ceremonial pipes of various tribes, drawings, & Anishabe sing poetry, by Russell Littlecreek. All big hours. Thru 5/4.  
**The St. Paul Sidt Clr.** Quilting: A Practical Resolution & Usage of Color & Design Theory by fiber artists in design dept. Thru 5/13, Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. For info, call Esther Neely at 373-1051.  
**U Gallery.** "Lars Sonck, 1870-1956. Finland's Romantic Architect." third fl., thru 5/8, Northrop Aud.

**INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Child care info & referral. Call the Council of Grad Sidts for help with locating day care. Phone 373-7909.

Nighttime Emergency Outreach Network is offering crisis intervention training for volunteer outreach workers. Selected staff will work as male/female crisis teams. Experience working with people is necessary. For info, call 339-0895.

## IM Slate

**Thursday, May 5**  
**Baseball**  
Varsity Reserve Diamond-Theta Chi vs. Front VI Highball 4:00  
Varsity Diamond-Second Time Around vs. Your Ma 5:00  
Varsity Diamond-For A Blatz vs. Black Sheep 6:30  
**Softball**  
Delta Darlings vs. B & D's 6:00  
Varsity 10 vs. LambChops 7:10  
**Bierman 5**  
Pussycat AC vs. Still the Beavers 6:00  
Flounders vs. Easy Leds 7:10  
Free Agents vs. Dr. J's All Stars 8:20  
Polished Furniture vs. Quest for Flesh 9:30  
Quest for Fire vs. PTL (DH) 10:40  
Loose Balls vs. PTL (DH) 11:50  
**Bierman 7**  
Martin's Spartans vs. CardioVirgins 4:50  
European TA's vs. Brad Boys 6:00  
The Sheepmen vs. Mechanical Advantage 7:10  
Taqulla Separators vs. Roentgen Raiders 8:20  
Box Munchers vs. Swing Both Ways 9:30  
Thrifty vs. Long Ballers 10:40  
Never Too Late vs. Final Season 11:50  
**Bierman 8**  
Contractures vs. Gradual Students 6:00  
Still Competition vs. Robey's Raiders 7:10  
Tumbleweeds vs. Machi Alums 8:20  
Squids vs. The Dons 9:30

Terrible Persons Club vs. Softballers 10:40  
Blots vs. I Have to Laugh 11:50  
**Bierman 9**  
Bea's Bandits vs. Back Row Bombs 4:50  
Twice in a Row vs. Foghorn, Lehigh, Ch 6:00  
Tuesday's Specials vs. Ball Movement 7:10  
Fluid Flow Again vs. Wayman Tidate 8:20  
B-2 Bears vs. Mongo's Manglers 9:30  
Delta Tau Delta Tunas vs. Alpha Delta Phi Astros 10:40  
Delta Chi Chi Delphia vs. Remedial Sources 11:50  
**Bierman 10**  
SMURFS vs. SAA General Leaders 6:00  
UCO vs. Beaver Cleavers 7:10  
Hardcore Unemployed vs. Todd Squad 8:20  
Luthers vs. Tracers 9:30  
Soft Parade vs. Kiko's Kleevies 10:40  
Planet Power vs. Rufflaff 11:50  
**West Bank 1**  
MHA vs. Mudheads 6:30  
Silly Niners vs. Cant. VI Racless Aban I 7:40  
Minn. Mori Men vs. Snow Frogs 8:50  
**West Bank 2**  
IT Week Game 4:50  
ASIA vs. Chem Pharm Bull 6:00  
Hit & Ground Out vs. Son of Sulfide 7:10  
**West Bank 3**  
Tarr II vs. Mdb III S R 4:50  
Oscars vs. High Techs 6:00  
NAOS vs. Planned Parenthood 7:10  
**Golf Course 1**  
Brain Bats vs. Electrolytes 4:50  
Mistis (DH) vs. We Took It 6:00  
Mistis (DH) vs. Blatz Boys 7:10  
Who Cares? vs. Lama Bros 8:20  
DTS Blue vs. AG Econ 9:30  
Defenders (DH) vs. Co-Wrecked 10:40  
Defenders (DH) vs. Slippery When Wet (DH) 11:50  
**Golf Course 2**  
Coco vs. Soilers 4:50  
Goal Ropers vs. Taphitters 6:00

Como Cubs II vs. Master Extractors 7:10  
NCFES vs. Walkin' Tall 8:20  
Athletes of the Weak vs. TC Mudhens 9:30  
AGR-CO (DH) vs. Slippery When Wet (DH) 10:40  
AGR-CO (DH) vs. Talented Toes (DH) 11:50  
**Golf Course 3**  
Flash Fire vs. Kubutzers 6:00  
We Took It vs. Bolo's Bombers 7:10  
Red Barons vs. DTS Gold 8:20  
Vet Med II vs. Farmhouse I 9:30  
Trend Bar (DH) vs. Talented Toes (DH) 10:40  
Trend Bar (DH) vs. Co-Wrecked 11:50  
**St. Paul Gym 2**  
Red Barons vs. DTS Blue 6:00  
Red Heads vs. Blind Mulletts 7:10  
**Volleyball**  
Norris Gym 151 Cl. 1 7:00  
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Kappa Sigma Reds vs. Fiji Islanders 4:00 p.m.  
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**St. Paul Field B-2**  
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**St. Paul Field B-3**  
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**Boisclair from 3**

The MCDA doesn't yet own the East Hennepin strip, but the City Council recently voted to include the four buildings in the development parcel, largely to make the site more attractive to developers.

Edward Rainville, owner of the Rainville Funeral Chapel housed in one of the buildings, said he is "depressed" by the city's eagerness to acquire the land. He said he expects to be forced to relocate, regardless of what happens to his building.

Rainville said if the city buys him out at market rather than replacement value, the family business, now in its 91st year on the site, will have to shut down.

"We've always been a service to the public, and at the same time we've been able to make a living for ourselves, and now they're going to deprive us of that," said Rainville, whose sister-in-law, Alice Rainville, is president of the City Council.

Liddy, too, is upset by the council's action, because, he said, the commission wasn't told when the matter was coming up for a vote.

The HPC "will do as much lobbying with the MCDA and the City Council as possible" to keep the buildings from being demolished, Liddy said. The buildings are some of Minneapolis' last remnants of 1860-1880 commercial development, he said.

O'Brien, too, has consistently opposed the city's acquiring the controversy-torn land, fearing that the buildings would be razed. "They may not be the most unique buildings in the city, but I don't believe they should be torn down," she said.

Last year, the City Council rejected proposals from two other developers to build housing on the Marquette block. Those proposals met with approval, however, from the affected Southeast's Marcy-Holmes Neighborhood Association and did not include the East Hennepin strip.

O'Brien said.

Boisclair's proposal, which incorporated the entire block, was rejected by the neighborhood group, she said.

But last July, the City Council voted 7-6 to have the Marquette block guidelines redrawn to include the entire block, an action clearly favoring the Boisclair proposal.

Mayor Don Fraser vetoed the action for lack of clear MCDA guidelines, but Boisclair's proposal remains in the running.

Another problem is where to put the supermarket the city must help Boisclair build in the area, a problem Boisclair calls his "major concern at this time."

City officials seem to agree that a high-quality market, in the Byerly's-Lund's mode, would be a major commercial attraction for the district and an essential service for residents of


the nearby high-rises.

The City Council last month abandoned a plan to build the market on the two-city-block Superior Plating site at University and First Avenue Northeast, the site that was Boisclair's first choice. This would have required relocating Superior Plating, a scheme that was becoming too costly. Also, the land has been found to have heavy metal contamination.

But, Boisclair pointed out, regardless of where the market ends up, the city's agreement to provide a grocery store is "not a promise—it's a contract."

As of now, the market will probably be built on what is now Chute Square, a historic little park at University and Central Avenues, said Naomi Loper, Minneapolis Park & Recreation Board commissioner. The

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 The package will go to the Senate, where key labor-backed planks are expected to fare better.

**Boisclair from 12**  
 City Council wants to "move" the park, possibly nearer the river on the Coke site.  
 Loper said she thinks the park board will cooperate with the council, as long as the park and its 135-year-old Ard Godfrey house remain in the area.  
 With all these problems and compli-

cations, will there ever even be an integrated development on the Marquette-Coke site?


Probably. Many City Hall people ardently want commercial renaissance on the East Hennepin river front. And once Riverplace is completed next spring, there's bound to be intense pressure to develop the surrounding land.

What is built may well disappoint many like Rainville, some Southeast residents, and possibly the HPC. But city budget analyst Rich Thomasgard seems to reflect the dominant view. "The city wants to get things developed, so we have to sit down with the developer and negotiate. And we may just have to give on some things we would rather not."

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1/2 mo free rent. Charming Turn of  
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\$240 bus to U Nr inst  
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698-3821  
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59-1248  
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Luxury Apts. 339-5590

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Walk to U of M, 822-1500

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1, 2, 3 BR for rent. Close to U,  
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NEnr U/dntn, shwr, 6/1 623-1988

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incl ut, 379-2530/331-5780

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AC, sec bldg, \$330/mo, 378-2833

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AVBL JUNE-AUG 338-8211

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prk, 11th Ave & 8th 623-4743

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13th Ave SE, \$340 & elec 379-8792

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bath, hwdw flrs, sundeck, Indry, &  
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43xx 3rd Ave S, 3BR townhse, 1 1/2  
Ba, all appl, walk out patio, finished  
basement, nr bus, 10 min from  
U by car, ideal for 4 studs, \$590 plus  
util, avbl 5-1, 861-5864 aft 5

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pets ok, rent reduced w/lease,  
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garage, very clean, newly decorated,  
balcony sun deck, adults, no  
pets, refs, avbl 6/1 \$550 941-3924

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First & last months plus dep, 1yr  
lease. See to appreciate, 377-4190

Double bungalow on Raleigh,  
across from St. Paul campus, 3  
plus BR, 2 bath, garage, \$660 plus  
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Extra lrg 3BR upper dplx, sun-  
room, gar, \$450 plus utis, S Mpls  
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at 475-3288 or 636-5157

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carpet, enclosed patio, no pets,  
\$500 plus utis, 789-9557

Upper dplx avbl 6/1 1019 6th St SE  
2BR lrg LR deck gar \$370 plus utis.  
No pets. 2 people only 331-2857

14th Ave 2437 3BR \$395 gas/util  
inc, new decor, fenced yd, garden  
plot avbl, 884-6144/722-1779

Spacious lower duplex near West  
Bank, 3BR plus \$375 & utis,  
deposit, 729-6051 wk days only

3 BR house, walk to St. Paul  
campus, \$490 plus util, no pets,  
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Frog Town 2blks from bus, upper  
dplx, 4 rms avbl NOW, lg yard,  
\$310 ht incl, Tracy 298-0908

3BR house, 2 car garage, 1  
blk to Bierman field, \$625  
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Remod 3BR duplexes nr Univ,  
Beaut nat wd wrk & nat flrs. Avbl  
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Stad Vill-5BR cls to U, just renovat-  
ed, \$525 pls, avbl 6/1, 331-9102.

Remodeled 3BR duplex, S Mpls  
reasonable, 786-2820

Dlx Thse, 2BR, 3 floors, crpt,  
patio, wlk or bike to U, 588-2933.

7xx 13th Ave SE, nice large 2BR,  
no pets, 222-2390, 789-2834

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Schooner Hotel 2901 27th Ave S  
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Riverside Ave, and 10 min from  
campus. City bus service at front  
door. Call Al 9am-noon 729-4365

Close to Dwntrn & bus to U, sleep  
rms & sleep rms w/bath &  
ktn priv, \$145-200. Also  
effc & 1 BRs, \$240-\$280, 338-5555

Room for rent, 1009 University SE,  
\$150 month, share kitchen  
379-1516 ask for Darrel

West Bank, lrg, quiet, sunny rms.  
Share kitch/bath, dep & lease req.  
338-4616 8:30am-5pm wkdays.

Nsmk M to shr upr dplx, 6 blks  
behind Dnktywn, \$150, 623-8181  
or 571-7893.

Furn rm for nsmk M, kit/Indry, 1  
1/2 m to St Paul campus, \$135,  
utis incl, 571-7893.

5th St SE, eff, priv kitch, shr bath  
w/1, free Indry, all utis pd, May  
rent \$100, 331-9124.

528 14th Ave SE, Rm, club kitch,  
All utis pd, Men. From \$140,  
378-1394 338-4895 51-4755

320 13th Ave SE room in Dktywn,  
avbl now, men, utis furn \$130/mo  
\$21-4755/378-0715/338-4895

ROOM Month to Month Lease  
\$145 plus 1/5 utis, laundry, off-  
street parking, 623-9205

M/F nsmkr \$180/mo incl utis,  
close to U, on bus, avail immed  
623-0472 or 448-6284

320 13th Ave SE in DT, 2 rms all  
utis pd, \$180,  
521-4755/378-0715/338-4895

M room near U, kitch, grad or  
senior, \$125, 331-5676

6th St SE nice rm w/kit shower  
facil laundry prkg \$135 378-2309

Single rm, M, nsmkr, Share kit  
& bath, Walk to U, 378-9452 aft 5

Nsmk F to shr rm in lrg hse, kit, Indry,  
Prospect Pk, \$95, 623-1976

Single room, clean quiet hse, w  
to U, kit, free moving 559-3980

Furn rm, cent kitch, tel inc, 833 E  
River Rd, walk to U, 331-7727

406 13th Ave SE, \$160  
631-0605 Near Dinkytown

311 11th Ave Nice Rm, nr U, share  
kitchen \$145 utis incl 459-6369.

Rms/Efcys nr WBS \$135 up 375-9741

**360 Roommates Wanted**

1-2F nsmkr 21 plus to shr 2BR apt  
w/F. Walk to U nr bus and park,  
AC, sec bldg, \$210 mo or less.  
Judy 379-0632/373-3657

M/F to shr nice house near U, own  
BR, gar, micro grad/r pref  
\$165/mo, Joe 376-9826

M/F shr hse w/2M wshr/drier  
Dshwshr own rm off-st prkng  
Near St Paul campus, 644-1845

IF 23pls nsmkr shr nice hse  
w/3M/1F, Lke of Isles, Own BR,  
Avbl now, \$100/util, 374-2130

M/F to share house with 2M  
Avail immed \$175 incl all utis  
Near NE Mpls 5 min to U or dntn,  
Nice home & yard 781-3093.

5th & 5th SE  
2M/F shr 3BR duplex w/M, Older  
bldg, good cond, hwdw fl, \$148  
plus utis, Smks ok, 378-9132

**NEED A ROOMMATE?**  
Roommate Referral?  
633-7292, 831-6185, 646-5222

Lake Harriet for the summer  
1 str F to shr newer 4BR duplex, 50  
& Sher, \$175/m 922-6291

2BR 1M or 2M \$144/mo including  
util, Cedar Square West  
Call 341-2542 6-8:00 pm

M/F to share 3 BR house with 2M,  
garden, sauna, solar-heated, close  
to 13 bus, \$170, 378-7717

1M/F to shr 5BR house in Dinkytown  
w/4, 3 blks to campus  
\$120/mo 623-3734

M/F needed IMMEDIATELY to  
shr lrg hse, \$135 plus 1/7 utis, 10  
blks N of U, 379-8394.

1 to share 5BR house June-Aug  
\$132 mo w/o utis wash & dryer  
plus fun people Nate 673-4344

1F to shr lrg 2BR w/2 in Dktywn  
6/1-9/15 no dep, AC, deck, appl, sec  
prkng, Indry, \$125 pls elec, 373-6118

M/F shr abr w/3M off st prk, gar,  
laund, 2112 Como, 378-2927 Doug

M/F to share lrg S Mpls house nr  
Parkway, \$150 mo, 822-9285

\$175, Need M/F shr 3BR townhse  
w/2F, 15 min to U, 378-2890 aft 5

F to shr 3BR w/3F own rm, nsmkr,  
Dktywn, \$150, Tony 645-8425.

F to shr attractive 3BR home w/2F,  
\$180 plus 1/5 util 645-0125.

Grad st, nsmkr shr lg 3BR w/2M 1  
blk to U, oak fl, \$205 623-4606

Nsmkrs to share home  
w/2M, Near U, On bus 378-  
9594

M/F shr lg 2BR apt w/2, 6/1, nr  
Pwdrh, k & 2, bus, \$142 722-8884

shr hse w/4F \$106 plus utis  
623-7713

Roommate: For 2 mo NW Brgtn  
200/mo VN 633-6340 aft 4

**370 Misc. For Rent**

Double garage, on Essex St,  
1 1/2 blks to dorms, 786-2820

**380 Real Estate**

BY OWNER  
2 BR, 2bath, model condo, choice  
loc., walk to U, view of river and  
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terms. Lower 70s, 636-5429 Must  
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2 story farm house 3 plus BR 12  
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700 foot lakeshore and 10 acre,  
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May Free! F to shr IBR in  
Dnktywn, AC, off-st prk, Indry,  
\$170 or neg 379-3106/293-1954  
Creative F, 24 plus to shr 3BR apt  
w/2F. Sense of humor required.  
\$168, Lake Isles, 377-6788 eves

1 F to shr 2BR w/3 June 1-Aug 31  
Indry, AC, furn carpet, \$120 mo nr  
U, 600 10th Ave SE, 378-2924

**Transportation**

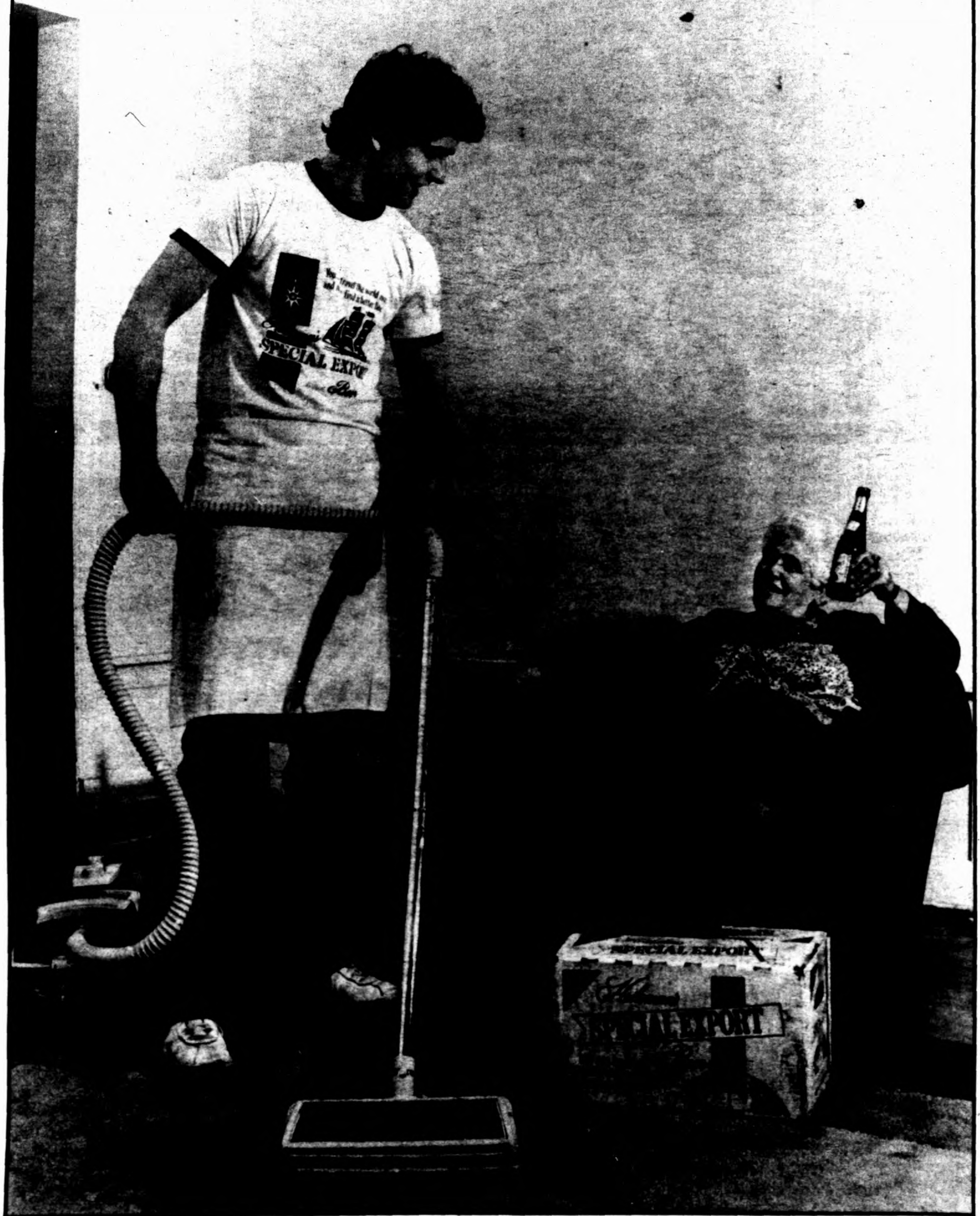
**400 Autos For Sale**

1978 Camaro 6 cyl auto seroe exc  
cond 52M \$3295 379-9320

79 Datsun 510, 4 Dr, 4 spd,  
AM/FM radio, 45 M, excellent  
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